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Georgetown's Varsity Stars Will Compete for Honors at Big Class Meet at Hilltop.

FIVE HIGHEST MARKS

Unknown Material for Blue and

WILL DECIDE HONORS

Gray Team May Be Discov ered Among Contestants.

Coach Jimmy Mulligan, of the Georgeown University track team, decided morning to hold the time trials for relay team, which is to race Holy ss in Boston next Saturday, immeditely preceding the big interclass track which is to be held on the outor track on the Hilltop this afternoon, he majority of the men who ran in the als for the quartet which was to race ordham, will again enter the competition, and the struggle for places promises to be much harder than before, as the candidates have improved considerbly since their first appearance. Among those who will run against the watch this afternoon are Eddie Horter, Bob Teverligges, Johnny Gallagher, Brent Young, Johnny Mahoney, Shag Raw-lings, Leo Lawlor, George Hamilton, Dutchy Surran, Ed Chapman, and sev-eral others.

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The five men who negotiate the quarter mile course in the best time will be chosen to represent the Blue and Gray school against the Worcester collegians, the fifth man to make the trip as substitute, to be used in case any of the picked four fail to show proper form in the workouts of the evening.

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According to all reports emanating from Holy Cross, the New Englanders will be represented by a particularly fast four this winter, as the freshman class in the Massachusetts institution contains several high class quarter-milers from various high and prep schools throughout the country, while much of last year's relay material is still available for this year's aggregation. Georgetown raced Holy Cross at the Boston Athletic Association games last year, and lost by quite a margin, so Captain Eller's squad is anxious to defeat the Worcester four this winter to make up for the defeat of a year ago.

to interclass meet which is to be on the Hilton this afternoon promto be the best affair of its kind witnessed in this city, as the caliber the runners who will start from the is much higher than that generfound in intercollegiate meets of South Atlantic section. Enthusias meets of South Atlantic section. Enthusiasm the south Atlantic section is at a high pitch among the student body at the university, and one of the largest crowds in the history of George- and was by far the best man largest crowds in the history of Georgetown outdoor track work is expected to be on hand to encourage their favorites.

Coach Jimmy Mulligan and Manager Darr, who are the handicappers of this afternoon's meet, have been secretly timing the various runners during practice, and accordingly have awarded handicaps in such a way that every entry will have an even chance to corral the five points which go to each winner. The sophomore classes of the college and medical department have joined forces with the juniors, and the third-year men thus strengthened promise to give the freshmen a hardight for premier honors. John Langan, president of the Georgetown University Athletic Association, will be official starter, while the judges and time-keepers will be men from the city who have had experience in such positions.

E. Manning Gaynor, James Walsh, and Joe Lamorelle will be the field marshals.

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Although the lists are not yet complete, Coach Mulligan announced the following program for this afternoon, which will follow immediately after the

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100-yard dash—Golden, 1914; Brewer, 1915; McGrath, Eller, McNally, Horter, Terwilliger, and Pollard.

220-yard dash—Pollard, Brewer, McNally, Horter, Barrett, Gallagher, McGrath, Harry Costello, McNulty, Bourgh, Kuesy, and Beatty.

440-yard dash—Horter, Chapman, Young, Terwilliger, Davis, Brewer, Rawlings, Hamilton, Surran, Mahoney, Lawlor, Landon, and, possibly, Van Dyne,

Dyne.
High jump-Marshall Lowe, Earl Campazzi, Murphy. Robertson.
Half mile-Battes, Gallagher, Rowles.
Devlin, Donnelly, Cook, Lawlor, and

Devlin, Donnelly, Cook, Lawlor, and G. Duffy. Pole vault—Robertson, Weidman, Costello, and Fury.
Shot-put-Eller, Barrisullo, and Ham-One-mile run — Gallagher, Rowles, Battes, G. Duffy, Lawlor, Cook, Don-nelly, and Devlin.

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One-mile relay race—Freshman team,
Gallagher, Horter, Battes, and Young:
Junior team, Brewer, Terwilliger, Mahoney, and Landon: Senior team,
"Tuby" Davis, Ed Chapman, Surran, and Eller.

The games will start at 2 o'clock

promptly, and an admission of 25 cents will be charged to witness the contests. The money derived from admission will be used to defray the expenses incurred staging the games.

Harry Weldman, who will represent the Blue and Gray team in the pole vault this winter, has been clearing the bar at the the 11 foot 6 inch mark with great regularity in recent practices, and Coach Mulligan is hopeful that the local boy will win this event in South Atlantic

George Hamilton is making great strides toward getting in condition, and the Johns Hopkins games, the first meet which he will be entered, should find

"Smoke" Beatty, who is expected to be a strong candidate for a position on the pitching staff of the Blue and Gray nine this spring, intends to start working out in the gymnasium next Monday, in order to be in shape for the diamond campaign. Beatty formerly played with the St. Laurent College team, of Monday, Canada, and while at the Canada. treal, Canada, and while at the Canuck school made an enviable reputation for himself as a pitcher and substitute in-

Be Judge in Race

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How Sid Greene Viewed the Victory of Washington Over Baltimore At the Arcade



STAR OF THE GAME

Cages Four Goals by Himself When Washington Wins From Baltimore All-Stars.

Before the wonderful rushing of Eddie Whiting, the Baltimore All-Stars faded away last night at the Arcade, 5 to 0. This demon poloist shoved four goals into the tally sheet all of his lonesome,

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MAY CHANGE RULES IN NEW YORK CLUBS NAVY QUINT HOPES

Leach Cross, by Leaning on Opponents, May Cause Strict Regulations Against Stalling.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Such tactics as used by Leach Cross in leaning on his opponent for a good rest when the pace ecomes too fast, may result in a change in the boxing rules by the State athletic commission, it was learned to-

Several members of the commission attended the bout between Cross and Young Shugrue at the Garden this week noon will furnish strong grounds for the claim to the Eastern supremacy, dentist's tactics. At times the East South Shugrue at the undoubted South Shugrue at the claim to the Eastern supremacy.

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BINGLES AND BUNTS

Listen, fanatics, and you shall hear
Of the midnight slide of Paul Revere;
How he scored from first on an outfield drive
By a dashing aprint and a headlong dive—
"Twas the greatest play pulled off that year,

Now the home of poets and potted beans, Of Emersonian ways and means In baseball epic has oft been sung Since the days of Origer and old Cy Young; But not even fleet, deer-footed Bay Could have pulled off any such fancy play As the alide of P. Revere, which won The famous battle of Lexington.

The Yanks and the British were booked that trip In a scrap for the New World championship; But the British landed a bit too late, So the game didn't open till hulf past eight, And Paul Revere was dreaming away When the umpire issued his call for play.

On, on they fought, 'neath the Boston moon,'
As the British figured, "Not yet, but soon;"
For the odds were against the Yanks that night,
With Paul Revere bleeked away from the fight
And the grandstand gathering groaned in woe,
While a sad wall bubbled from Rooters' Row.

But wait! Hist! Hearken! and likewise hark!

What means that galloping near the park!
What means that ery of a man dead sore!
"Am I too late! Say, what's the score!"
And echo answered both far and near,
As the rooters shouted: "There's Paul Revere!"

O, how sweetly that moon did shine When P. Revere took the conching line! He woke up the grand stand from its trance and made the blenchers get up and dance; He joshed the British with robust shout. Until they booted the ball about. He whooped and he clamored all over the lot, Till the score was tied in a Gordian knot.

Now, in this part of the "Dope Recooked"
Are the facts which history overlooked—
How Paul Revere came to but that night
And auddenly ended the long-drawn fight;
How he singled to center, and then straightway
Dashed on to second like Harry Bay;
Kept traveling on, with the speed of a bird,

We recall a certain date last October when the end of hostilities the trophies he won at the Olympic brought a thrill of joy beyond all computing. Now Prof. Gridley can fire games ended today with the announcement that the trophies in question had hale the smoke.

There is a rumor afloat that the lumberman and stoker industries are planning to lead an assault upon puglism, seeking to have the same The White Hope frenzy is absorbing the bulk of their talent and paying

That rasping, ear-wracking noise you just heard as of a mammoth rusty hinge in action was from no unearthly phenomenon. It was merely Hans Wagner unwinding his joints for a seventeenth start into the frolic.

nia to offer against Mr. Wagner's widespread palms quivering under a pop fly just back of short? The Grand Canyon looks like a dimple in a chigger's face-a furrow in the forehead of a gnat.

In addition to his legal duties at New Haven, Mr. Taft would also make a wonderful charging machine for the Yale eleven in preliminary work. Ability to bowl William Howard over would insure the utter dismantlement of the Harvard line within two minutes of play.

Speciacular plays may come and go In the hurry of Time's swift ebb and flow; But never again will there be one Like the first American "hit and run." And as long as the old game lasts you'll hear Of the midnight slide of P. Revere.

Two weeks more and the clatter of spiked feet re-echo down the trail. "When music, heavenly maid, was young," must have been built around

no drafting price in return.

Speaking of scenery-which nobody was-what has Europe or Califor

Sailors Face Crack Pennsylva- First Four Teams Making a Game With W. and L. Is Called nia Team Today at Annapolis to Determine Honors.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 1.-The friends of and were interested spectators of the dentist's tactics. At times the East The Naval lads are the undoubted Side lightweight was undoubtedly in distress. He recovered somewhat by stall-distress in order to draw the fire of his adversary.

Members of the commission are now Members of the commission are now the research of the commission are now will establish their leadership in the Vestern field.

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V. P. I. Defeated by

Strong W. and L. Team

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 1.—Virginia Polytechnic Institute went down to dire defeat, 54 to 15, here last night at the hands of W. and L. Burks and Francis, home guards, were the bright stars of the game, completely blocking the attempts of the Tech forward to make goals from the floor. Miles and McCall burks and McC

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An event in the athletic life of the Academy will be the inauguration of soccer as a competitive sport. The game was started last year under the direction of Captain Dalton, of the re_ular football team, but there were no matches. This year there will be a series of inter-class matches. On February 6, the first and second classes

Strenuous Struggle for Season's Honors in Duckpins.

The struggle in the Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. Duckpin League is becoming a close race among the first four teams. Station No. 2 and Southern are now leading by a slight margin of three .J. D. Thompson, of Station No. 1, broke the alley record, spilling the

the race, and it is to be hoped that he may be lucky with the rest of them for the balance of the season.

Williams, of the Station team, has been high man, with an average of 160-29 up till last night, when Faulk, of the Auditors, passed his average, setting a mark of 160-36 for thirty-nine ting a mark of 160-36 for thirty-nine and after few minutes of 160-36 heat Stanley's bight and after few minutes of 160-36 heat Stanley's bight and after few minutes of 160-36 heat Stanley's bight and after few minutes of 160-36 heat Stanley's bight and after few minutes of 160-36 heat Stanley's bight and after few minutes of 160-36 heat Stanley's bight and after few minutes of 160-36 heat Stanley's bight and after few minutes of 160-36 heat Stanley's bight and after few minutes of 160-36 heat Stanley's bight and 160-36 heat Stanley bight and 160-36 heat the balance of the season. games. He also beat Stanley's high set mark which was 344 for a three-game set and set a new mark of 356, which will undoubtedly stand for a while at

maples for a count of 145, considered

good for the position his team holds in

Sondheimer Victorious Over Klein in Tourney

pool shots in the city, was victorious last night over Edward Klein in the special tourney being conducted at the Southern Club. He copped the glories, 100 to 88. Klein held a frame lead till the tenth frame when Sondheimer passed him, 76 to 74. Sondheimer then rolled off twenty-four balls without much difficulty and the battle was ended. Klein's high run was twelve. The winner's careful, conservative play gave him the victory.

TERMINAL LEAGUE IS GEORGETOWN QUINT BIRMINGHAM'S LUCK TO DEFEAT LEHIGH HAVING HOT BATTLE RETURNS DEFEATED

Off by Manager of Blue and Gray Cohorts.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 1.— Georgetown University basketball players left here for Washington this a defeated team, having dropped its game to Virginia last night, score 22 to 18. They were not humil-ated in their loss of the game, but departed with the conviction that they nave a good chance to do their rival the same way when they meet again in Washington next week. The game which was scheduled for tonight with Washington and Lee in Lexington was called off by the Georgetown management.

MAY HELP NAPS Will Teach Veterans and Re-

Joe Has Been Fortunate in His Day, So Watch the Cleveland Team.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1.-It would be finish, and after naming, first, second, or third places, according to his opinion,

of lucky breaks.

joined the team. Birmy scored the only run in Addie the White Sox cause, He has played Joss' no-hit game October 2, 1908, little or no ball since quitting the West against the White Sox. Ed Walsh Side team in 1899, but this will not lesagainst the White Sox. Ed Walsh sar nasum this year. Virginia was oft in the was called for the virginian second several basices is just before the half ended, making the count, when time was called, lit to 12.

Play in the second half was entirely in Virginia's favor and not so pleasing from the standpoint of the spectrous as that of the outpled for the spectrum of the game, Virginia lad proven her is self the better through better play in the same over this half.

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Indian Athlete Turns Over Prizes and Prepares to Sign Contract With Giants.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-All discuss to the power of the Amateur Athletic Union to force James Thorpe to give up secretary of Swedish Olympic commit-

secretary of Swedish Clympic committee.

The bronze statue of King Gustav of Sweden and the zilver Viking ship, which Thorpe won in the Penthlon and Decathlon were received at the offices of James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union and immediately packed for shipment. Thorpe also turned over to the Amateur Athletic Union the medal for the all-around championship won on Laber Day.

The great Indian will report at the headquarters of the New York Glants today to sign his contract.

MrGraw believes that Thorpe has the makings of a marvelous ball player, but does not expect him to show star class the first season. It is not believed that McGraw intends to make a twirler out of the Indian, who is said to be best in the infield and as a base runner.

The Amateur Athletic Union is standing on its own foot. Its definitions of "amateur" crimes and criminals need revision.

It is apparent to all that some central controlling body is needed to govern athletics the same as anything else. But, the Amateur Athletic Union should install an investigating system, should does not expect him to show star class the first season. It is not believed that McGraw intends to make a twirler out of the Indian, who is said to be best in the infield and as a base runner.

cruits in Art of "Getting Under Way."

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1.-Bill Lange

former West Side idol, is "coming back" not as a player or manager, but as coach extraordinary to instruct recruit and veteran White Sox athletes in the finer points of base running during the just like Joe Birmingham's luck to land ten-day stay of Callahan's athletes at the Naps right up in the 1913 race. Paso Robles next month. Manager Cal Baseball is full of lucky breaks. Ask of the South End team made this anballplayer where a certain team will nouncement, following the receipt of a letter from the former big league star. No sooner had he perused the interhe'll add "if the team gets the lucky esting missive than Callahan was busy wrestling with a typewriter, turning out Birmingham has always had his share an answer to his former mate. Ca elaborated on how much he expects to His name figures in some of the accomplish during the brief training greatest feats of the Naps since he stay at Paso Robles and thanked "Bill profusely for offering his services to

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Those Whom It Controls.

It's too bad that Thorpe was indis-creet in his youth, but one must give him credit for keeping within "ama-teur" bounds after he became promi-

intends to make a twirler out pidan, who is said to be test in the central controlling body should endeavor to hike along as rapidly as those who compete. Mr. Sullivan has worked many years in the interest of sport, having been affiliated with the A. A. U. and a sporting goods concern, and he has done much for the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate the history of the uplift of the amateur, but whoever failed to investigate t

Cuban Is Winner.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—With hine straight games to his credit, Jose R. Capablanca, of Havana, was the chief bidder for first honors in the American National Chess Master Tourney today. The Cuban was matched against Jaffe for the afternoon round today and he expected to add another win to his

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